Let us not forget, however, that it is not in the search of new and gausty issues, nor in the interpretation of strange visions, that a strong and healthy Democracy displays its splends power. Another party may thrive on the ever shifting treatment of the ever shifting monds of popular restlessment, or by an instituer of the ever shifting monds of popular restlessment, or prajudice and selfish anticipation—but the bemocratic party never Democracy has already in store the discrimes for which it highly its successful battles, and it will have them in store as long as the people are kept from their own and form so long as their tights and interests are so reliced by favorities. TETRES AND TABLES. iam in Government care by inequality in Government burdens by the encouragement of hoge industrial aux-regations that throttle individual enterprise [appliance] by the reckless waste of public money and by the greatest of all infuries, as it underlies rearry all others, a system of tariff taxation whenevabling exactions are far beyond the needs of economical and legitimate Government expenditures which purchases support by appeals to scribbless and greed and which continually corrupts the public conscience. optimally corrusts

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speech of David R. Hill

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The Calsan reciprocity trouble among the United Stares Senators. Mr. Hill said, shows the "hypoerisy as well as unsoundness" of the whole Republican party. The Republican proposition was "a tub thrown to a whale," and it was not the province of Democrats in Congress to help carry any such plan our. Democrats would do full

remocrats in Congress to help carry any such plan our. Democrats would do full justice to Cuba Gard they the opportunity). Then he demounted the protoccive farm Free trade in trust comrolled articles would relieve the people of high prices, he declared, and he arraigned the Republicans of the propositions of the propositions. for not instituting criminal proceedings under the Sherman anti-Trust law. Then Mr. Hill said:

There is substantial accord among the Democrats of the country upon all the timely issues which are now engrossing public strention We are all united in favor of the preser-

vation of constitutional liberty wherever our flag floats. We are opposed as the pe-manent policy of this tiovernment, to it maintenance of dependent colonies to the governed outside of the pale of the Const

We are all agreed that the civil should always be superior to the military power.

We all consures the principle that public taxation should be increased for public pur-

taxation should be impossed for public purposes only

We all favor freedom of commerce and therefore favor grounds reciprocity with foreign nations, he are all opposed to sham Republican reciprocity which is only another name for Republican hypocrists.

There is no division of softiment in our opposition to dangerous corporate combinations of capital which create monopolies, stife competition, and unreasonably enhance prices of the necessaries of iffe.

We all stand for free trade in all articles controlled by the trusts.

We all desire justice for Cuba, and austice to the consumers of the United States also.

We all stand where dackson, Benton and Titles stood, in favor of hard money, as opposed to an irredeemable paper currenter.

We all recognize the dignity of labor and its right to demand just and adequate compessation.

ns right to demand just and adequate compensation.

We are all opposed to an immense standing
army in times of peace.

We are all in favor of that constitutional
reform involved in the election of United
States Senators by the people of the several
States, rather than by State Legislatures.

We all adhere to that doctrate declared
by lefferson as follows. Peace, commerce
and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with none.

Then Mr. Hill decreases: The Fifth

Then Mr. Hill denounced 'The Fifth Avenue Hotel dictatorship and said that Senator Platt was the real executive of the State and that he would renominate Gov. Odell. Mr. Hill indicted the ad-ministration of Gov. Odell on nineteen counts and challenged a defence of it.

PREDICTS VICTORY IN THE STATE.

He said he was pleased with the out-ok. He said the Democrats of the nation might rest assured that Democracy, in view of present events, would win the Empire State this year. He hoped and expected that this year's candidates would be men of high character, whose nomina-tions would be undictated.

ALL PRIENDS. "So far as I am personally concerned, Then he said:

WELCOME TO CLEVELAND. The Democracy of this State welcome the distinguished citizen of New Jersey the only living on-President of the United States—who testilies by his presence here to-night and by his remarks to which we have so intently listened, his interest in the success of Democratic principles.

DITTO BRYAN

We should have been glad to velcome that other distinguished Democrat who hails from the great West our honored standard bearer in the last two Fresidential elections that able and eloquest Democratic orator. Mr Bryan, of Nebraska,—had he been able to be present on this occasion. The interests of the Democracy of New York are those of the Democracy of every other section of the country. We have he criticisms to make of any Democrat in the land. We are neither assuming to make or to usuake national platforms at this time. We are excluding no man or set of neit found the party councils. We have no test caults to administer to those who wish to join us. We need recruits for our cause, and our Democratic doors are thrown wide open. The Democracy of New York, with no selfish interests to serve and no ambitions to gratify, are simply endeavoring to strengthen our lines for the contests of the future, and in this necessary and patriotic work by which we expect to promote the success of good government in our State and nation, we invite the contestion of avernment we helicyes, in the expect to promote the success of good government in our State and nation, we invite the occuparation of every man who believes in the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy.

Other Specches.

Gov. A J. Montague of Virginia followed ex-Senator Hill. Gov. Montague said the aim of the Democratic party should he not to waste time further on dead usage but to revive the old-fashioned principles

Col. Gaston said that new life had entered into the Democratic party in Massachu-setts and he predicted that if proper Demo-ratic issues were presented next fall his State would return a majority of Demo-Cratic Congressmen
National Committeeman Taggart promised that Indiana at the next Presidential election would go Democratic.

JOINT CLEVELAND-HILL RECEPTION

This closed the speechmaking, and at the request of the Chairman Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill ascended the platform for the purpose of receiving the members of the Lines were formed on the left side e hall and in column the members of the hall and in column the members passed before the two guests of the evening. Mr. Hill stood on the left of the ex-President and was the first of the two to welcome the long lines of men, who for an hour waited their turn to shake hands. Many of those in the line were known to Mr. Claveland personally, and frequently he delayed the moving column while he exchanged greetings with someold acquaint-ances.

SHEEMAN SHAKE ILLUMINATED.

Everybody in the club seemed interested in seeing John C. Sheehan shake. It was remembered that about fifteen years ago, when Mr. Cleveland was Mayor of Buffalo, he refused to accept a renomination if Mr. Sheehan ran for Comptroller. Since then relations between Mr. Cleveland and Mr Sheehan have been lost or missing.

Just ahead of Mr Sheehan in the line
was ex-Mayor Thomas F Gilroy. While
Mr Sheehan greeted Mr Hill, Mr Giroy
and Mr Cleveland shook hands. It didn't
take Mr Hill long to pass his man along.
Mr Cleveland, however, seemed to wish to have a little chat with the ex-Mayor He held Mr. Gilroy's hand for fully three minutes while the two talked

Mr Sheeban in the meantime was Mr Sheeban in the meantine was standing first on one foot, then on the other, awaiting his turn. Just as Mr. Gilrey moved along a photographer took a flash-light picture. It eaught Mr. Cleveland with eyebrows lifted as he first saw Mr. Sheeban advancing with outstretched hand. Later he gave Mr. Sheeban a formal handshake and greeting, and the leader of the Greater New York Democracy passed along the line.

Something to eat followed. In the dining room President Dowling had Mr. Cleveland on his right and Mr. Hill on his left. Next to Mr. Cleveland sat Mr. Calhoun and next to him Gov. Montague. Next to Mr. Hill was. Thomas Taggart. National Committeeman from Indiana, candidate to succeed Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas as Chairman of the National Committee ol Gaston sat next to him.

The tables were arranged in the form of a T, and the other sixty-eight sat around the long end of it. Among them were Sport, Two-Spot and Joke, W Bourke Cockran, who got is late from being made an LL D at Manhattan College and missed Mr. Cleveland's speech; Chairman Campbell of the State Committee, John B. Stanchfield of Elmira, ex-Postmaster-tieneral
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of Buffalo, Elliot Danforth, ex-Mayor
Grant, President Fornes of the Board of
Altermen, Herman Ridder, St. Clair McKelway, Senator P. Henry McCarren, Oscar
Straus, John B. Sexton, and many others,
all of whom said that they were having a
very good time
ANTI-HILL MEN, GET, N. A. WORD.

ANTI-HILL MEN GET IN A WORD While the seventy-five were eating but food the others were fed on cold food in the rathskeller and the upper rooms of the house. As they are they passed around handbills which had been distributed at the door, under the arms of the club (borrowed from the city), a windmill and two kegs. The handbills were as follows. No Reorganizers! Reaffirm stion of Democratic

LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY

RVDER AND CORREST

WHAT DEMOCRATS ARE TALL IN PAYOR OF PAIR OF ST. BERNARDS STOLEN.

PAIR OF ST. BERNARDS STOLEN.

Had Taken Prizes and Were Valued at \$1.500 - Two Men Arrested.

Detectives of the Coney Island station arrested isst night two young men. Francis P. Hugnes of Rutland road, Flathush, and William Smith of Fremont and Reckarway avenues, on a charge of stealing two St. Bernard of gs belonging to Dr. G. Kroeger of 217 Duffield street, who is stopping with his family at the Elite Hotel at Sea Gate. The dogs, whose names are Pluto and Barry, are valued by the doctor at \$1.500. Each has taken prizes at bench shows, and Pluto has a recoved two goid medals.

Last Tuesday the dogs were stelen from the Iron Flor at Corey Island. The poince found them both at Hugnes's house last. has a record of saving seven over for which he has received two gold medals. Last Tuesday the cogs were stolen from the Iron Fier at Corey Island. The police found them both at Hughes's house last night. At the police station Dr Kroeger was varmly greeted by his pets. To his surprise, however, they also followed. Hughes and Snath into their cells and seemed loath to leave them.

PRISONER, ONE DAY MARRIED

Cryster, Wed on Wednesday, Accused Vesterday of Robbing Ill. Employers. George G. Crysler, 22 years old, of 126 Clymer street, Brooklyn, was married on Wednesday night to Sadie Dool of 432 West Thirty-fifth street. Crysler, who is a clerk in a department store, was arrested last night for stenling \$5.13 from his employers. He was locked up in the West Thirtieth effect rolling station. street police station.

Health Department Funds Restored. Health Commissioner Lederle, who made a complaint in the Tombs police court Wednesday against a former anti-toxine accountant of the department for embezzle-ment of Health Department pension funds, said last night that full restitution of the

amount, about \$1,600, was made to the Twins for the Fourth Time. TOPERA Kan., June 19.-Mrs. William Martin, the wife of a Greeley county farmer, gave birth yesterday to twins for the fourth time and in succession. The last two were boys, and were named Horace and Greeley. STATEMENT BY GEN. GOMEZ

AS TO COLLECTION OF MONEY TO AID PALMAS ELECTION. He Says That If, Overcoming His Seru He Had Applied to tien. Wood for taskinner. He Ders Not Hellere That

HAVANA, June 19. Gen. Maximo Gomes has sent the following letter to the Mundo

It Would Have Heen Forthcoming

"I read in your paper yesterday news which is far from all the truth, transmitted by your correspondent in New York, and taken from the Evening Post, to the effect that I have received an amount of money from Gen. Wood to cover the expenses of the propaganda of our candidate for the Presidency, and as the names of respectable persons, friends of mine, might be mixed up in the matter, I declare that the story is an entire falsehood.

When the coalition of the parties was formed to elect Schor Palma I was asked to preside, an honor which I could no decline, whence arose, as was natural the idea of collecting a fund to cover the necessary expenses, and it was decided that each one on his own account should apply to his friends having money in order get the funds required, Emilio Nune being named as Treasurer. "As I am one of those with the least

money to spare I went straight to my friends, both commercial and public employees. All assisted me, and in this way t can be said that I have been one of the friends of Senor Palma's candidature. believe that, if overcoming my scruples, had applied to Gen. Wood for assistance in the matter he would not have given it to me, as in honor and truth we must say that if perhaps he favored the candidature of Schor Palma he showed the fact in no act

"He left the Cuban people complete liberty to act in the matter according to their sovereign will. This is all that occurs to me to say about the matter."

The New York correspondent of the Mundo informs THE SUN that Gen. Gomez has apparently entirely misunderstood the tenor of the despatch which he says is false This despatch made not the slightest reference to Gen. Gomez raising or expending money for any purpose whatsover.

What it did say, and the story was credited to the Washington correspondent of the Evening Post, was that Secretary of War Root had assumed full responsibility for the payment of money to Gen. Gomez by Gen. Wood during the American occupation. It added that if Congress asked for an explanation of the expenditures Mr Root was prepared to furnish what he believes to be convincing proofs that the payments were dictated by the wisest state-manship.

MAY SUBPENAW. K. VANDERBILT To Testify in Case of Oliver Harriman,

Jr., and His Driver for Auto Specifing. WHITE PLAINS, N Y, June 19. -Oliver Harriman, Jr., and Auguste Leprince, the driver of his automobile, who was arrested yesteriay morning for speeding, were not present this morning in the police court the hearing of the charges against them having been postponed until July 3 on the advice of Henry T Dykman, who will appear to press the charges for the village of White Plans

The police, it is said, will subporn William K. Vanderbilt to testify as an expert as to the rate of speed at which the automobile was going vesterday morning when Officer Colligan tried to stop it

WOLLDAY GET OFF THE GRASS. Lawyer Rendolph Sald He Wasn't on It

an argument took him to the Tenderloin station, charged with discr erly conduct. Ball was furnished

Dr. Asser Will Soon Issue His Award.

Spring Calle Desputch to THE SUN. VIENNA, June 19 A desputch to the Politische Correspondenz from St. Petersburg says that Dr Asser, the arbitrator in the questions arising between Russia and the United States arising from Russian seizures of American sealing vessels, as a museum attraction. It is an will shortly issue his award.

Two Stories of the Civil War.

From the Washington Post Two interesting wartime stories were old vesterday by Senator Bacon of Georgia time of them concerned Senator Pettus of Alabama, who, as everybody knows, was gullant officer in the Confederate Army

In one of the battles before Vickshore and carried as a prisoner before Gen. Grant.

Over to the boy and laid his hand tenderly on his head. "I hope, my son," he said, "that you are not much hurt and that you will soon be well."

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It may have been accident, though romen would undoubtedly say design that prompted some of the Princeton seniors to wear hate while the great majority of the class were bareheaded when their last class photograph was taken. Several hundred young men any one who has the time may establish the one who has the time may establish the exact number by counting—are shown in this photograph and without discriminating against other senior classes it may be said that they are good-looking young men. About twenty-five of them are wearing hate. The question of accident or design is developed as soon as one notices that apparently most of the hatted young meo are sitting proudly under panamas or their imitation. If a fellow has paid \$20 for a bat he has a right to get his money's for a hat he has a right to get his money's worth out of it by being photographed under it whenever the occasion permits. This backs up the design theory. On the other hand panama hats, as advertised, are so light that the wearer may forget them if he chooses and this seems an agrument for the accident theory. Perhaps nothing would be gained by settling the question. ADVWAY

A man who had occasion last week to fiscuse a business proposition with a wellknown gambler travelled 300 miles the next day to discuss the same proposition with another gambler. He was very much mystified by discovering that the second man knew all about the subject which he presented. It had been this man's private presented. It had been this man's private scheme. He came back to New York and found waiting for him a letter from a third gambler in Boston saying that he knew all about the scheme and asking to be counted in on it. He found that the first gambler o whom he talked had notified promptly every other gambler of fame who might be interested in this scheme. This is a part of the freemasonry of the profession. Information of general value obtained by one is expected to be shared by all, and the rapidity with which it circulates is sug-gestive of a wireless telegraphy plant.

The sign of a "reliable bug exterminator" over in Brookiyn has puzzled many people. It explains that the "professor whom it modestly exploits can free any house or flat from cockroacles, moths and insects that are not mentioned in polite society without damaging the furniture or leaving behind a noticeable odor from s insect exterminator powder. All this explicit enough, but to clinch matters the professor, after telling a few things about his powder, winds up with the statement. No ingredients used "This may be reassuring, but it is a little puzzling.

One of the prettiest sights along the found at night recently has been the illumination of Howard Gould's yacht, which has been anchored off Sands Point. During the evening of the day in which the New Rochelle Yacht Club went into commission Mr. Gould, who is a member, had his boat illuminated for the occasion. Echo Bay was filled with yachts which were lighted up and from the club's island Mr. Gould's yacht clear across the Sound looked like a toy boat outlined in electric lights. The New Rochelle Yacht Club felt that in turn it was giving the people on the Long Island side a vivid picture. The club's island was outlined with Chinese lanterns and the main clubhouse was also illuminated

The accounts of the return of Miss Helen Vanderbilt Wackermann to this country verlooked the fact that the young woman spent last summer in this country after he trouble with Prof. Herkomer, which is supposed to have led to her misfortune. She was in this city for several weeks, and was not until after her return to England hat her mind was affected and it was found

ecessary to send her to an asylum.

Miss Wackermann went first to London
o study music and to prepare herself to become a professional planist. It was while she was engaged at that work that she met the artists who admired her beauty so much and frequently painted her por trait.

She was always pale, with vellow hair.

All the pub.

and a delicate appearance. All the published pictures of the young woman are idealized to a degree which makes them scarcely recognizable as likenesses of her

Although the story of the only survivo Frederick P Randolph, a lawyer living ground cell of the jail who was serving a at 51 Fast Twenty-night street, was arrested | sentence of thirty days and who was found ast night charged with disorderly conduct. | nearly dead three days after the eruption last night charged with disorderly conduct, after an argument with a policeman in Madison Square Park. Randolph, with a man and two women, was in the park listering to the music when Policeman Hogan of the Tembs court squard, who was there on special duty, told him to get off the grass. Randolph said he wasn't on it. The policeman said he was, and after on argument took him to the Temberolis and the rescuing this prisoper had never used with rescuing this prisoper had never that there was no underground cell in the sill, that the French officer who was recited with rescuing this prisoper had never that there was no underground cell in the science. ited with rescuing this prisoner had nevel heard of him and, finally, that the man wh started the story was willing to admir the it was based on nothing more stable than his imagination. In the meantime the museum and circus men who make money by exhibiting people about whom the world is curtous have been rivalling each other to secure this mythical prisoner as an attraction. Had there been such a man he might have soothed his wounded feelings after seeing the yellows' pictures of him "photographed on the spot" by accepting a salary of several hundred dollars a week sad illustration of what might have been. With such a successful career in fiction, it will be strange if this mythical prisoner is not incorporated in some of the histories of Mont Pelée's disturbance.

THEIR PET BURGLAR. People of a Slow Mahama Town Liked

Him for Relieving Their Fanni. From the New Orleans Tomes-Democrat "Speaking of burglars regulids me of a rather curious condition which prevailed in

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Pioner Street Bootblacks.

From the Washington Examing Stor.

The first public street bootblack that I ever saw worked on lower Broadway in New York city in 1857. explained a Pension Office clierk. T resided in New York city at that time and knew the boy well. His name was Reddy Waish. He generally was to be found near the Astor House. All of the hotels had a staff of bootblacks them much larger than they do now, for mark the way, but it was not long before he had opposition, and inside of a year there were hundreds of street bootblacks in downtown New York.

I came to Washington with the Seventh New York Regiment at the breaking out of the Civit War, early in 1861, and with the regiment and was a character in his way, but it was not long before the hotels had came as baggage. The boys remained here, and as soon as the men in our regiment learned that it was the proper thing for soldiers to look after their own boots, for shoes were not much worn then, the bootblacks drifted away from the regiment learned that it was the proper thing for soldiers to look after their own boots, for shoes were not much worn then, the bootblacks drifted away from the regiment learned the save when the shouthed that it was the proper thing for soldiers to look after their own boots, for shoes were not much worn then, the bootblacks drifted away from the regiment learned the save when the shouth the civit was the proper thing for soldiers and looked wise. After a few seconds he broke the silence by saving the save seen on the work on the streets then, it was not long before they had hundreds of followers. At one time during the war fifty bootblacks could be seen on the streets then, it was not long before they had hundreds of followers. At one time during the war fifty bootblacks could be seen to the thing.

FIRST OF TOMBS ANGELS DEAD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO SHE WAS THE PRISONERS PRIEND.

Mrs. Ernestine Schaffner Gave Them Freely of Her Time and Her Money - Found Hondamen for I pfortunates and Interceded for the Erring-10 Years Old.

Mrs. Ernestine Schaffner, the original "Tombe' Angel," died yesterday at her home, 70 West Fiftieth street, at the age of 70. She had suffered from asthma and heart disease for some time. She leaves two sons, Ernest and Robert Schaffner, and a married daughter. Another daugh ter was thrown from a carriage while driving through Central Park eight years ago and killed. Mrs. Schaffner's husband, who was Philip J., died ten years ago. Mrs. Schaffner was the first woman who

did volunteer missionary work among the prisoners in the Tombs, and combined sub-

did volunteer missionary work among the prisoners in the Tomba, and combined substantial assistance with religious teaching. She first began going among the prisoners twenty-five years ago and continued to take an active interest in their welfare till recently, when her sons persuaded her that, because of her advanced age, she should remain at home.

She was first induced to give material assistance to prisoners by reading in the newspapers about a young man who snatched a purse from a woman's hand because he was homeless and had no money. She found him repentant, and when she had induced the Judge to suspend sentence in his case she obtained him employment. He visited her once a year afterward for many years to prove his reformation.

She interested herself in men prisoners as well as the women, and in cases where she found destitution gave clothing and sometimes money. Her husband was a retired merchant, and during her years of work in the Tombs it is said that she greatly reduced the family competence. She hired lawyers to defend needy prisoners for whom she thought there was a chance of reformation and sometimes she secured a bondsman for a person whom she thought likely to be able to prove his innocence. About ten years ago she opened a free bureau of information for former prisoners and for the friends of prisoners. a free bureau of information for former prisoners and for the friends of prisoners. She told them how to get employment, advised them as to the conduct of a pending trial in court and what to do when they left prison. prison.

She was not connected with any church or other organization and carried on her work alone. The friends of the prisoners frequently visited her home seeking advice and aid. She was well known tot he Judges of General Sessions and many District Attorneys reposed confidence in her. For-mer District Attorney DeLancey Nicoli was a warm friend of hers and so was the te Judge Martine She was born in Germany and came to this country about forty years ago.

OBITUARY.

Father C. J. Curtin died in St. John's Hos-stal, Long Island City, vesterday of heart rouble, aged 58 years. Father Curtin was orn in Ireland and was educated in the heologuesi seminary at Niagara. He served in St. Joseph's Church in Brooklyn, was as-stand in the Church of Our Lady of Mount armel in Astoria and was paster of a Catholic hurch in Patchogue and later in Syosset, there he was taken with his fatal illness. James L. Wright, who had carried on James I. Wright, who had carried on usiness as a bottoic medicine dealer and tug doctor in Blooklyn for nearly forty ars, died on Wednesday at his home 10374 uiton street in his ninetieth year Before ming to Brooklyn he had long been in the me business at Clifton Park, Saratoga unity. He leaves a widow, two sons and daughter.

Prof. Wyatt Johnson of McGill University died testerday after at diness of several weeks of blood poisoning. He was recently appointed to succeed Prof. Girdwood in the chair of chemistry, He was graduated from McGill in 1885.

Dock Department Streetires Abolished

The Tammany Dock Board created five new wharfage districts and appointed to each district a dockmaster at \$1,500 a year. The Commissioners of Accounts report that in one district the collections amounted \$12 for the past year and in another to The report recommended a con-idation of several of the districts bock Commissioner Hawkes has put if of office seven Tammany dockmasters. who have been drawing \$1,500 a year each.

Natal Bars Louistana Cattle. NEW OBLEANS, June 19. Acting British | not yet returned. Consul James A. Donnelly notified Gov. Heard to-day that the Governor of Natal. pending inquiry into a virulent form of tick fever prevailing in Rhodesia, South Africa, supposed to be imported from America, had prohibited the introduction of cattle from Louisiana into Natal

Family of Five Children Down With Smallpox.

Within a stone's throw of the Astoria entrance to the Ninety-second street ferry a family of five children were removed yesterday from 50 Mills street to the Kings County Pest Hospital, all ill with smallpox

Foundling in Church Vestibule.

As George S. Anderson of 86 Hall street was passing the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church at Lafavette and Clinton avenues, Brooklyn, last night, he heard a baby crying. He investigated and found It was turned over to the city nurse.

OUSTED BY RAFFLESNAKES.

Tears Down His House and Rebuilds It Further From the Snakes' Den.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. PRAIRIE DE CRIEN, Wis , June 7 -In a little country home in an out-of-the-way place near Seneca, about twenty-five miles from Prairie du Chien, lives Muns Heigerson with his family. For many years he has haved there on his farm and two years ago built a new home and was to take life omtortable.

considerable by rattlesnakes that have in fested the house since early spring riffed and discouraged by the presence of the reptiles, he has moved his family back into their old homestead and the new home with the rattlers for some time and at times they feared their lives were in danger

The snakes were despatched as fast as made their appearance, but with the Guntemala City namer approaching they grew more numerous and the household was terrifled. Occa-

ous and the household was terrified. Occasionally one would get into the house and while none of the family were bitten, they were constantly filled with fear of the dangerous reutiles.

One evening, a short time ago, as the family were about to retire for the night, the mother found a large rattler, measuring about three and a half feet, king on the bed.

Another instance, while Mrs. Helgerson was rocking her baby to sleep, the house cat gave an alarm and a large reptile lay colled under the chair. It was no unusus occurrence to find them in the cellar and hear them climbing in between the walls and in the ceiling overhead. Last summer the family could stand it no longer, and as soon as spring opened up, moved to the old home and returned in the fall. Early this spring a rattlesnake den was found in a small cave close by and although hundreds of the reptiles had been killed about the dooryard, they seemed to be just as numerous as before and Mr. Fleigerson decided to tear down the house and rebuild it near the site of the old log house on the other side of the farm.

Andruizkewent istez - Dzstwoweickensektze.

WILKES-BARRE, June 13.—Two of the longest names ever entered in the marriage license docket were pinced there to-day by the clerks after the happy couple had got a license. No English-speaking person has yet tried to pronounce the names. The groom is Joseph Andrutzkewenipsics. It took him some time to say it, but he managed to get it out. The bride-to-be is Miss Pauna Dastwoweickensekize. They live in Plymouth and are to be married there. The bride has a slight advantage by the change, saving a syllable or two, no one is sure which. From the Pittoburg Diapatch

MRS. BURGESS NOT A SUICIDE? Bay State Police Investigating Heath

Tacht Besigner's Wife. SALEM. Mass., June 19 State Detectives Neal and Hammond are investigating the case of Mrs. W. Starting Burgess, wife of the yacht designer, who was found dead in her home on the evening of June 10 One builet entered her body and lodged near the spine and another lodged in her

The investigation is being made under the direction of District Attorney Peters. the direction of District Attorney Feters.
City Marshal Knight has been asked to hold a conference with Chief Wade of the State police. The house was thoroughly inspected by the detectives yesterially afternoon. Private conferences were held with the physician called to view the body on the evening when Mrs. Burgess was found lifeless.
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What the present action on the part of the State police means is a matter of conjecture. The servants left the house immediately after the discovery of Mrs. Burgess's death.

TRAIN FALLS 75 FEET. Patal Accident Caused by Collapse of

Railroad Trestle.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 19. Near Shelby this morning a trestle on the South Carolina and Georgia Extension Railway, 250 feet long and 75 feet deep, collapsed under the weight of a train. Four freight cars and one coach containing fifteen passen-gers fell to the bottom of the structure at the edge of the river bank. Lee Grigg of Shelhy was killed. Preston Bird and Dock Phifer were fatally injured, and seven others, including Conductor Edward Turner and Reginald Connor, were seriously burt.

were seriously hurt.

The total wreck of the train was averted

by the action of Engineer Dunk Albert, who felt the trestle give as soon as the engine touched it. He pulled the throttle wide open and made what he terms a "heart disease finish," clearing the trestle except for the five cars.

FIRE EMPTIES WATER TANKS Automatic Apparatus Causes Much Damage After a Small Blaze.

An automatic alarm came from the big six-story building at 77 and 79 Wooster street last night, and when the firemen got to it they found on the fifth floor a fire that had been burning for some time. It had

not done much damage, but the heat had opened the automatic valves with which the building was equipped.

The result was that the building was flooded from roof to cellar, the tanks on the roof being empty when the firement went to turn the water off. It was estimated by the firemen that the water had done \$30,000 damage. The building was occupied by several cloak-manufacturing concerns.

Boys Rob a Safe in an Express Wagon Four boys, the oldest of whom was not over 10, rifled a safe in an express wagon in Williamsburg yesterday afternoon of twenty-three gold watch cases valued at \$250 and with their plunder went to Coney Island where they were caught by the police last night after they had tried to dispose of thirteen of the watch cases for 75 cents. The boys are James, Thomas and Frank Annale of 247 North Eighth street, Williamsburg, and Thomas Conner of 85 Withers street. James Annale is 10 and his brothers 8 and 9 respectively, while the Conner boy is only 7.

The watches were in a safe used for carrying valuables which was in a wagon of the ing valuables which was in a wagon of National Express Company.

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Missing. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 19. Charles Lafleur, a resident of Fine View Park, just below Thousand Islands Park, on the Lawrence River, is searching for his fifteen-year-old daughter Lucy and the man who, he says, abducted her. Laffeur says that about two months ago a mar came to his house to board, giving his name as Richard Day. Last Thursday, while Lafleur and his wife were ab-sent, Day disappeared, taking Lucy with hum. It was afterward learned that he borrowed a boat, saying he wanted go to Gananoque, Ont, and would be

before the next morning.

George Edgar Terry Dead George Edgar Terry died at his home in Yonkers on Wednesday night, 43 years old. He was made assistant general freight agent of the New York Central system on agent of the New York Central system on April 1, 1895, and filled that position exactly seven years. He is survived by his widow and two sons. The funeral service will be held at the family residence, 171 Hawthorne avenue, Yonkers, this evening, at 8 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Chenango Bridge for interment. Parties from this city desiring to attend the funeral can leave Grand Central Station at 7:05 P. M., reaching Ludlow Station, Yonkers, at 7:40 P. M.

To Be Tried for His Life After 16 Years. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 19 John Terrell. alias John Woodward, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Bill Russell, a planter of Indian Mound, Tenn., sixteen years ago, was carried through Memphis to-day to the scene of the crime. He has been hiding all these years on the plains of Texas. Terrell's nephew, who was of Texas. Terrell's nephew, who was with him in Texas, recently wrote a letter to Indian Mound, which accidentally fell into the hands of the Sheriff and led to

\$100,000 Fire in Grange.

ORANGE, N. J., June 19.-Berg & Co.'s hat factory burned down here to-night The loss is placed at \$100,000. The fire was caused by an explosion of naphtha in the engine room, and for a long time threatened several factories adjacent. The Orange and West Orange fire departments had to be called out to extinguish the blaze.

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From the Philadelphia Times "If you want to keep a thermometer Guatemala you have to set a guard over said a traveller who had just returned from a visit to Central America. It's a fact, I lassure you. Shortly before I started for home I made a trip from Port Barrios to The weather was broiling hot and when

Fx-Gov. Campbell Making Money

From the Cincinnati Er guirer New York, June 14 - They are telling financial circles of Gotham that ex-Go-Campbell of Ohio recently succeeded of effecting a coup that added considerable effecting a coup that added considerable to his wealth. It was the floating of the boads of a large corporation that owns one of New York's greatest skyscrapers. Others had failed to accomplish, and the matter was turned over to Gov. Campbell, who is said to have realized quite a goodly sum of money out of the deal, which will be a bit of pleasant news to his many friends through-out the country.

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NEGRO SUES PULLMAN COMPANY

The Rev. Mr. Johnson Wants \$5,000 He cause He Couldn't Eat in Dining Car TRENTON, N. J. June 19 - Suit for \$1,000 damages was begun to-day in the la States Circuit Court against the Po-Palace Car Company by the Rev. II T. Johnson, a negro preacher and of the Christian Recorder, who that a meal was refused him in the

ast March. When he entered the "not fit to eat with white folks." Mr. Johnson declares that the nities caused him such mental that he has been inexpactated for suing his vocations of preacher a Such treatment, he declares, is a of the Fourteenth Amendment

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